

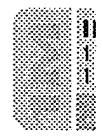
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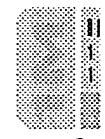
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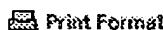
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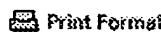
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July 1987 **Computational Linguistics**, Volume 13 Issue 3-4
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This article focusses on the derivation of large lexicons for natural language processing. We describe the development of a dictionary support environment linking a restructured version of the Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English to natural language processing systems. The process of restructuring the information in the machine readable version of the dictionary is discussed. The Longman grammar code system is used to construct 'theory neutral' lexical entries. We demonstrate how such lexi ...

2 Transportable natural language processing through simplicity—the PRE system
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April 1985 **ACM Transactions on Information Systems (TOIS)**, Volume 3 Issue 2
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PRE (Purposely Restricted English) is a restricted English database query language whose implementation has addressed engineering goals, namely, habitability, interapplication transportability, performance, and use with a reliable database management system that supports large numbers of concurrent users and large databases. Habitability has not been demonstrated, but initial indications are encouraging. The other goals have clearly been achieved. The existence of the PRE system demonstr ...

3 Hypermedia & TAL: Semantic Network Array Processor as a massively parallel computing platform for high performance and large-scale natural language processing
Hiroaki Kitano, Dan Moldovan
August 1992 **Proceedings of the 14th conference on Computational linguistics - Volume 2**
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This paper demonstrates the utility of the Semantic Network Array Processor (SNAP) as a massively parallel platform for high performance and large-scale natural language processing systems. SNAP is an experimental massively parallel machine which is dedicated to, but not limited to, the natural language processing using semantic networks. In

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Jim Barnett, Kevin Knight, Inderjeet Mani, Elaine Rich

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KBNL is a knowledge-based natural language processing system that is novel in several ways, including the clean separation it enforces between linguistic knowledge and world knowledge, and its use of knowledge to aid in lexical acquisition. Applications of KBNL include intelligent interfaces, text retrieval, and machine translation.

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In this paper, we describe a framework for developing probabilistic classifiers in natural language processing. Our focus is on formulating models that capture the most important interdependencies among features, to avoid overfitting the data while also characterizing the data well. The class of probability models and the associated inference techniques described here were developed in mathematical statistics, and are widely used in artificial intelligence and applied statistics. Our goal is to ...

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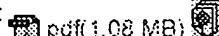
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In this introduction to the special issues, we begin by outlining a concrete example that indicates some of the motivations leading to the widespread use of inheritance networks in computational linguistics. This example allows us to illustrate some of the formal choices that have to be made by those who seek network solutions to natural language processing (NLP) problems. We provide some pointers into the extensive body of AI knowledge representation publications that have been concerned with t ...

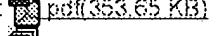
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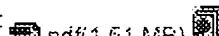
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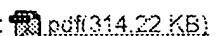
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Tomek Strzalkowski, Barbara Vauthey

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We developed a prototype information retrieval system which uses advanced natural language processing techniques to enhance the effectiveness of traditional key-word based document retrieval. The backbone of our system is a statistical retrieval engine which performs automated indexing of documents, then search and ranking in response to user queries. This core architecture is augmented with advanced natural language processing tools which are both robust and efficient. In early experiments, the ...

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15 An efficient natural language processing system specially designed for the Chinese language



Lin-Shan Lee, Long-Ji Lin, K. J. Chen, Lee-Feng Chien, James Huang

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In this paper an efficient natural language processing system specially designed for the Chinese language is presented. The center of the present system is a bottom-up chart parser with head-driven operation; i.e., phrases are built up by starting with their heads and adjoining constituents to the left or right of the heads instead of strictly from left to right. In this way many more unnecessary searching actions can be effectively eliminated. The present system also includes several efficient ...

16 Machine tractable dictionaries as tools and resources for natural language processing



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This paper discusses three different but related large-scale computational methods for the transformation of machine readable dictionaries (MRDs) into machine tractable dictionaries, i.e., MRDs converted into a format usable for natural language processing tasks. The MRD used is *The Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English*.

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Mary Dee Harris Fosberg

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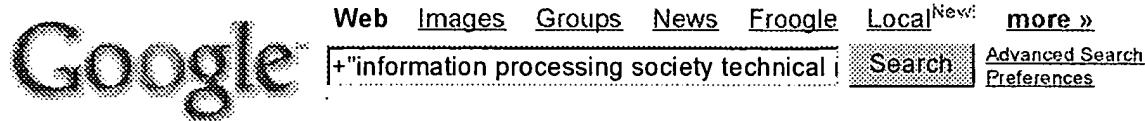
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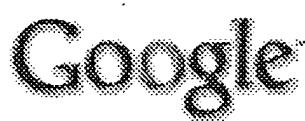
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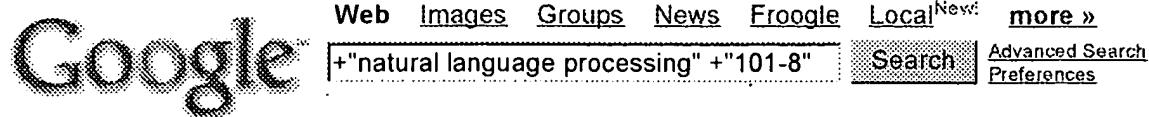
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